The Greeting of Mr. William H. Anderson
The New Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, to
the Temperance Forces of New York

In accepting this responsible position in this special
ministry of righteousness I am deeply sensible of the
important part the Empire state must play in helping or
retarding the fiercest and the most vital of the
specific moral contests facing this generation.
I was never called into the regular gospel ministry,
but have an ever-present consciousness of a direct call
to consecrate my profession, the law, to this special
work designed to give the church a fair chance and
help her discharge her responsibility. I have never
sought any place in this movement. At first I shrank
from the New York proposition and was pleased to
find that obligations elsewhere seemed imperative.
But since it became clear as a duty I have rejoiced
in the opportunity for service, and approach this new
work unafraid, fortified in the confidence that God
Himself will do at least nine-tenths of the work
through the onward movement of civilization as that
which is vital in the religion of Jesus Christ makes its
way among men, and assured by experience that in
whatever of the remaining portion rests upon me I will
have Divine guidance and Divine help so long as I
keep in harmony with the Divine spirit and purpose.

Net Hopeless in Light of Miracles Already Performed.

Judged by ordinary standards the task before the
Anti-Saloon League is hopeless in New York. Untold
wealth is at the command of the liquor traffic. Of the
ignorance of those who do not know that liquor is
hurting them, and the selfishness of those who do not
care that it hurts others, and the apathy of good peo-
ples who both know and care in a negative and passive
way, it is hard to tell which is the greatest obstacle.
Collectively they are appalling.

But a moral reform based upon the fundamental
principles of Democracy, if conducted with any sort of
decent intelligence is ultimately A SURE THING.
The Anti-Saloon League is twenty years old. Four-
teen of those years I have spent in the ranks. After
what I have seen with my own eyes, I am in no posi-
tion to question miracles testified to by others. Thir-
teen years ago, a mere youth of 26, without experience
or any real knowledge sufficient to qualify me for the
work, I found myself in an emergency placed in control
of the work in the third largest state, containing the
second greatest city of the Union. The opposition
noticed our futile efforts, if at all, only to sneer. Men
accounted wise according to political standards said:

"You will never pass a local option bill in Illinois in a
HUNDRED YEARS." That was thirteen years ago.
That very measure has been law for the townships,
cities and villages of that state for nearly seven years,
and about 40,000 square miles of territory have already
been voted dry under it, and it has been definitely de-
cided, in the light of the showing made by woman suf-
frage, that the greatest city in the country except New
York will have to face the liquor issue under it within
the next few years. What explanation is possible other
than that God is directing this movement?

New York is many times more hopeful NOW
than Illinois was THEN, for the nation has come far
in these few years.

Adjust League to New Opportunities.

My purpose is not to try to square the work in
New York to the plans or methods employed else-
where in the past, but to adjust the work in New York
to the growing needs and widening opportunities of
the present moment.

I wish to bear testimony to the worth of the
service performed by the men who have labored in
this state in the past, and especially to the splendid
board of directors which has held things together dur-
ing these last months, and more particularly to Dr.
Robert Bagnell, president of the League, who has as-
sumed these burdens in addition to the pastoral cares
in a great charge that would be a full load for any man.

I wish to make it clear once for all that in out-
lining the most aggressive policy that ever has been
proposed in New York state I do not mean even the
slightest implication of criticism or reflection upon
what has been done in the past. Who would be so
foolish, even if he thought it, as to try to prove that
mistakes had been made in the past when the work
itself is founded upon the faith that He whom we
serve is able to overrule even mistakes for good?
These early workers in New York labored in days
when there was no ultimate victory in sight, when the
going was heavy. The new national movement under
which thirty-six states of the Union can come to the
rescue of the moral and patriotic element of New
York by making the nation clean gives us a hope today
which they never had, and our work will be easier be-
cause of what they did.

Pastors and Churches Hold the Key.

The passage of a federal shipment law over ex-
executive veto and the fact that the League's declaration for national Prohibition is taken seriously are ample justification, if any were needed, of the League movement, the League methods and the League work which, if not spectacular at first, has laid a safe and solid foundation for the victories that are to come. The graphic demonstration of the power of the Christian temperance people when aroused and organized imposes, especially upon the churches, a new responsibility. With the aid of the pastors as captains of the host by co-operation in speaking from their own pulpits, by personal influence and by opening their pulpits to give the expert League representatives a chance to enlist their members, we can make a victorious fight even in New York. Wherever the pastors have taken hold the movement has gone forward to victory. The New York League needs to complete its equipment, concerning which I will have something to say later. It needs many more workers. These can be secured and supported if the individual churches of the denominations which are on record against the saloon will generally co-operate. When the pulpits in New York City and state are open once a year as generally as they are in other states, the work done in these other states can be duplicated here.

On the other hand, I believe that the pastors of New York will be as ready as anybody to co-operate when offered a program that, while giving a sane and practical immediate issue, heads directly toward the ultimate goal and always helps but never hinders the efforts of those God-fearing, man-loving people who have the vision to conceive the utter destruction of the liquor traffic and the courage to attempt it. I accept the Anti-Saloon League the full weight of its end in this mutual proposition.

I ask no favors for myself but for co-operation in behalf of the cause and the constituency which I present. I ask no odds beyond the expectation that Christian temperance people when in doubt as to the wisdom of an action or a policy will give the benefit of the doubt to their natural friends rather than to their natural enemies until they can obtain the full facts. I ask no indulgence except just a little time to get started and not much of that, for within a few weeks we will be prepared to announce the details of a carefully matured, aggressive program which will commend itself to the judgment not only of Christian temperance men, but of all other fair, intelligent, patriotic citizens.

The following is the brief formal statement of general policy which has been given the public:

BRIEF GENERAL STATEMENT OF POLICY AND PROGRAM.

The Anti-Saloon League of America is committed to national constitutional Prohibition. Two obstacles stand in the way: (1) Ignorance; (2) Greed. Those who are ignorant of the destructive nature of alcohol and the economic and moral blight of the traffic in it must be TAUGHT. Those who know better but carry on the traffic for gain and those who protect them for graft must be FOUGHT.

The first necessitates the greatest campaign of temperance education ever undertaken in America, including the distribution of literature in many languages and ultimately the employment of workers of different nationalities and involves such questions as industrial efficiency and the public health.

The second, in New York at present, involves a comprehensive, elastic legislative program that will allow every citizen of the state, whether he lives in the country, a small town or a big city, to exercise in some manner his inherent right of self-defense by voting directly and effectively against the liquor traffic. The Raines law of New York is good enough as a tax law. As a means of regulating the traffic where the people want it, it is probably as good as any and better than many. The present commissioner of excise, so far as I can ascertain, and I have taken pains to find out, is a high-grade, conscientious official who is administering this law efficiently and honestly. But as a means of enabling the people to rid themselves of the liquor traffic where they do not want it, the Raines law is a fossil, belonging to the stone age of temperance reform. It is designed to protect the liquor traffic as a revenue producer and imposes needless handicaps upon the effort to eliminate it completely as a public nuisance and menace. It is a brake upon the wheels of the water-wagon.

The Anti-Saloon League does not contemplate any attempt to repeal the excise law with its restrictive features so long as any portion of the state licenses the sale of liquor, but the new program will make it possible to suspend its operation wherever it stands in the way of the desire of the people to prevent the issuance of any license whatever.

The liquor interests and their Tammany allies fooled away their opportunity to appease the people by merely extending the local option features of the excise law. Public sentiment has passed that station. From now on they will be up against a proposition with teeth in it.
Mr. Barnes has brought suit. We broadcast this in last week's American Issue by stating that he might have "saved his face." There has been wide-spread comment all over the state and we understand that in the newspaper offices the feeling is that he has been shot at as vitally as much as Mr. Barnes should get perished all over.

There were undoubtedly two reasons. Mr. Barnes said the statement was criminal proceedings under the assumption that a technical violation of the postal laws had been committed. It was very evident from the letter that to make it that it was intended to use this as a device to force a retrial on the whole question. The Superintendent was able to show by evidence outside of his own testimony that he wrote back to the superintendent, which, Mr. Barnes is noted in passing, was delivered to Mr. Barnes, the postal authorities evidently thinking something was wrong and having to trouble to locate him from that description.

We feel it is a joly red apples against the hole in a doughnut that if Mr. Barnes had written back to the official to do what he now says he would have kept quiet and that he would never have thought of starting the civil suit if it had not been established that there was a demonstrative of a demonstration in order to cover his retreat. A criminal proceeding re- canted, the United States district attorney in federal matters or of the district attorney in criminal matters and we assume that Mr. Barnes realized that neither of those gentlemen in New York will allow themselves to be made public browse the letter for Mr. Barnes by endeavoring to stretch the criminal law to cover what he has now written to be come within its provisions.

If Mr. Barnes had kept quiet the whole matter would have died. A comparatively small number of the papers printed the first open letter to him and since then as so far as we know has done nothing to date printed the second open letter, which was a direct statement of the suit, not, regardless of the consequences of it, will bring to the matter the attention of any citizen of state.

We presume the second reason for bringing the suit was the hope of the Anti-Saloon League up for the campaign, but according to the Bal- timore newspapers, if Mr. Barnes had asked the peo- ple who have been his former political opponents to sign, he could have been signed for a second time.

POOR MR. BARNES!

We have no space here to give the reasons why he was not caught, but it is still a little doubtful whether a letter to the officials would have brought about the result.

Mr. Barnes is an easy man to understand. He seems to have about as much common sense as a turkey cock. He does not know that he does not know, and therefore is certainly a deadly nothing about William.

Certainly he either reads the papers and journals without knowing how to handle them, or he has the joy of theisi that the legislature of the state is pretty near dead.

To be sure he died, on an issue such as Mr. Barnes has sought, is a poor business. He has, we think, paid for his vote for the lottery, and for his vote for the public liquor law, and for his vote for the woman suffrage, and for his vote for the war, and for his vote for the pay teachers law, and for his vote for the other propositions that are made every day.

It is a little difficult to understand how Mr. Barnes could ever have thought that he could come between the Anti-Saloon League and the citizens of the state in a matter that was so important to him and of such great importance to the nation.

And the following is from the Baltimore News, which was hostile to the Anti-Saloon League's pro- gram and which contains the substance of opinion and clashing with the Superintendent per- son.

INTO ANDERSON'S GLOVE.

It is rather evident that he is his own worst enemy to gain the object of his life. He has been as blind and as stupid as a turkey cock.

Mr. Barnes renewal of the state of the Anti-Saloon League in the campaign, but according to the Bal- timore newspapers, if Mr. Barnes had asked the peo- ple who have been his former political opponents to sign, he could have been signed for a second time.

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**THE World also printed an editorial, as follows:**

**IS "BOSS" A LIBEL?**

Bringing suit against the defendant, Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League, for $5000 in libel damages, William J. Barnes, of the west end of the city, alleged in the suit that the word "boss" applied to him was "an obscenity and odious epithet." In "boss" as applied by the speaker, he said, "the word has been perverted because it was believed that there was a distinct "boss.""

The word which Mr. Barnes doesn't like is the hardest to define. It's often a term of politicos. The precise connec-
tion to it is not quite sure. Why would he campaign with. . .

The world is not always gray, and there are shades in the touchstone of political values even more.

We thought better of Mr. Barnes, than that he would write such a libel. Isn't it, he asked, the defender of our constitution and of whatever is? Almost the only libel he could call a "boss" was for "boss" the resident colonial office; for he here is trying for all in a word "boss."

The New York Evening Post likewise commented editorially:

**Mr. Barnes' libel suit.**

One may call Mr. William Barnes a boss against the substitution, or a boss champion of the court, or a boss pub-
lic). The word is "boss," with the word "boss" applied to himself as anti-defective denoting special ability; and he will not be
too much of a mark. His word may be "boss," but his word will be "boss" just as much as he is the liberal superintend-ent of the Republican party. Whatever be the outcome of this suit, Mr. Barnes is free to alter the name, if he desires, or if he changes his views, to suit the changeable party platform.

The world is not always gray, and there are shades in the touchstone of political values even more.
We quote now from the New York Daily of Sunday, January 11, some extracts from a two-column feature story under the following head:

"Free Anti-Jobs Hand In Practiced Politician." It was significant of Willard B. Anderson, the party apostate, that one of his first acts after leaving the Republican party should be to confer with the Democratic organization in the early stages of their campaign for the next election. He was understood to have been engaged in this work before leaving the Republicans, but his influence as an individual was said to have been increased by the fact that he was now working in concert with a large Democratic organization. Mr. Anderson was active in the early stages of the campaign and his movements were watched with interest by the political world. He was said to be in close touch with the Democratic leaders and was frequently seen with them in public places. The fact that he was working for the Democrats was a matter of common knowledge and was commented upon in the political columns.

Mr. Anderson has been a prominent Republican and is well known in political circles. His influence as a party leader is said to have been increased by his recent activities.

The Chicago Tribune.
The Chicago Tribune, the greatest paper of Chicago, which Mr. Anderson left eight years ago, in a half column story about his intended return to New York, under the heading "Will Harold Turner to New York," refers to him as a "man of exceptional ability." He is said to have been a close friend of Mr. Anderson and to have been instrumental in securing his return to Chicago. The story mentions that Mr. Anderson is expected to return to the city in a few days and that he will be in touch with the political leaders.

The Advocate.
From a column and a half allotted to the story "New York's New Leader" in the Christian Advocate of New York city, the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal church, we take the following extracts:

"The new leader of the church, Mr. Anderson, is a man of exceptional ability and is well known in political circles. His influence as a party leader is said to have been increased by his recent activities.

Mr. Anderson has been a prominent Republican and is well known in political circles. His influence as a party leader is said to have been increased by his recent activities.

The following is the report of Mr. Anderson's first public address as the new leader of the church, which was made in the church of New York city, as follows:

"My dear brethren and sisters, I am honored to address you this morning as your new leader. I have been a member of the church for many years and have always been proud of it. I believe that the church is the best institution that this country has to offer and I am determined to do all in my power to make it a better institution.

I have always been a strong advocate of the Christian religion and I am sure that you will all agree with me that the church is the best place to find salvation. I am determined to do all in my power to make the church a place of refuge for all who are seeking salvation.

I am also determined to make the church a place of worship for all who are seeking to find comfort in their lives. I am sure that you will all agree with me that the church is the best place to find comfort in our lives.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am determined to do all in my power to make the church a place of comfort and salvation for all who are seeking it. I am sure that you will all agree with me that the church is the best place to find comfort and salvation in our lives.

Thank you all for your prayers and support, and I look forward to working with all of you to make the church a better institution for all who seek salvation and comfort.
Backs Down Front His Co-Operation Proposition When
The Anti-Saloon League Accepts It.

By Rev. O. R. Miller, of the New York Civic League.

We were congratulating ourselves and trusting others that we had been
seemingly adequate in our efforts to stamp out vice and corruption, our
feeling which we believed had been incorporated into the
conditions set out in the American League on February 11. We
were, however, somewhat disappointed at the conclusion of our
efforts in the Anti-Saloon League on certain conditions which
were finally agreed to by the Executive Committee of that
organization. The late Mr. E. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon
League, before he submitted the proposition to the Executive
Committee, announced that the purpose of the organization
was to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors in any form, or of any country.

We were therefore unable to hold Mr. Miller except
by an extension of the proposition of the Anti-Saloon
League, and attach the bill, which had been torn from the
organization, and bring the proposition to the attention of the
organization, and that part of the proposition which, so the
justice on its principles and from the facts we know them to be, we
feel that you and the public are well aware of it also.

We skit the direct and most effectual way to prevent the
sale of intoxicating liquors in New York is by a
majority vote of the people, and as follow the

We admit there is encouragement for our League to do in
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WATERRAYS ME WOULD NOT
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I put in the condition that the Anti-Saloon
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sale of intoxicating liquors for a shot or local option bill for this reason.
I am not opposed to a local option bill, but am opposed to the
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were in need of being we have been told with and en in a case of supposing that we should be so treated by the federal government. We ought to act with discernment. We shall not abandon the rights we have, but we will not fight for them without sufficient cause.

2.螺旋桨

...because we believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just.

Ways of which this was his Mount 

We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just. We believe that the nation is at war and that war is not just.

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A Chance To Win Passes Antony the Possibility of Failure.

by James W. Nisbet

... 

The Smokey Handicap

It has been described as the most important race in the world, and it comes as no surprise that the Anti-Saloon League is in for the local race. The anti-saloon organizations in general are the most active groups in this state, and they are well represented in the local area.

Oh, said the boy and looked at it. 

But the race will be held on Saturday, and the anti-saloon organizations are expected to be in attendance. The Anti-Saloon League is expected to be well represented, and the local organizations are expected to be active.

But the fact that the boy in the yellow suit said he was going to be in attendance does not mean that the Anti-Saloon League is going to be represented by the boy in the yellow suit. The Anti-Saloon League is expected to be well represented, and the local organizations are expected to be active.

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How Quickly He Drops It.

The quickness with which Mr. Miller dropped this bill after he learned that he was not the party to whom it was addressed is not a bit surprising, for it is well known that the citizens of this country are not disposed to allow the slightest suspicion to rest upon the delinquency of others. Mr. Miller, who is one of the most active and influential citizens in this community, has always been prompt in paying his debts and has never failed to do his duty as a citizen. We understand that he was not aware of the existence of this bill until it was brought to his attention by a friend. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

Mr. He Knows or Was He Feeling Them?

It is very difficult to say whether Mr. Miller knew of the existence of this bill or not. The only facts which are available are those which were brought to our attention by a friend of Mr. Miller. We have no reason to believe that Mr. Miller was aware of the existence of this bill until it was brought to his attention. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

The weapons of the law are powerless.

We have no doubt that Mr. Miller will be able to defend himself against any charges that may be brought against him. He is a man of strong character and will not be easily intimidated. The weapons of the law are powerless against him, and we have no reason to believe that he will be found guilty of any offense.

It is now proposed with great seriousness that the record of this case be destroyed. The case of the state of Illinois vs. Mr. Miller is a very serious one, and we cannot but wonder whether it may not be destroyed by some unknown person. Mr. Miller has always been a good citizen and has never failed to do his duty as a citizen. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

In view of the fact that Mr. Miller has already paid his debt, we do not see any reason why the case should not be closed. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

We are not surprised that Mr. Miller did not leave a portion of his property to his widow. He has always been a very good man and has never failed to do his duty as a citizen. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

Some Insistent As to the Length of Comedy.

It is not surprising that Mr. Miller has been so insistent as to the length of this case. He has always been a very good man and has never failed to do his duty as a citizen. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

Mr. Miller, for example, taken great credit for the fact that he paid his debt in full, and it is clear that he did not do so. The only explanation of his action is that he did not wish to bear the inconvenience of having his name appear in the public records. Mr. Miller has always been a very good man and has never failed to do his duty as a citizen. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

Mr. Miller has now paid his debt, and we do not see any reason why the case should not be closed. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

Mercy to the Forty Million.

The request for mercy to the forty million is very well founded. Mr. Miller has always been a very good man and has never failed to do his duty as a citizen. We hope that this incident will not prejudice him in any way and that he will continue to be a good citizen.

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Preferring His Co-Operation But Don't Need It.

We shall be very glad to have Mr. Miller co-operate but his failure to do so will not cause the League to suffer a hair's breadth from its course or change its plans to any extent, for the reason that the Anti-Saloon League intends to DO BUSINESS, if anybody can. We hereby announce that if anyone will take the tone of the preface to the present volume and bring the comparison with a purely local state leadership, no matter how different this might be from the present in front of forty or fifty bills on a score of different subjects for enactment, every one of which is related to the Anti-Saloon League's work and is not one for which the League has ever had a single word against its enactment. Willing to Trust the People's Judgment.

The organization believes in the wise and public-spirited and honest men, and we have had a good deal of evidence of the transformation of the League from what it was to what it now is. We have been in the position of having to deal with a number of things in the way of what we were termed as a "hobby," and we have been doing it, and we will do it, along the line of the League in its present form, and we are quite satisfied that the present form of the League is the one that will bring the fullest satisfaction to the people of the state, and the best work possible, and the most beneficial to the public health and public morals.

Nobody Can Hold a Club Over Us.

It has been charged by the Anti-Saloon League that this is too extreme and that surely to do this would be contrary to the spirit of the public opinion of the state.

Will there be an effort to force the League to take a definite position, or will there be a desire to place the League in a position of that kind?

The League is willing to do what the people desire, and the people are evidently willing to have the work done.

The League is willing to take up the work that is necessary, and not to try to force the people to do what they do not want to do.

The League is willing to continue its work as it has been doing, and to continue its efforts to bring about the desired results.

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The League is willing to take up the work that is necessary, and not to try to force the people to do what they do not want to do.
Although threats to the area, as far as any pregnancy acquaintance was concerned, we know just exactly what, the same response to the same action in the same total area is the same reporting area of the area. This is the same again it is all carried on the same track. We not only recognize it is going to the same place, or going to the same group of locations.

The speaker's reply to this letter was very payable an excellent answer to what we felt exactly come of be gained, as we waited until his committee reported our message so we could sign the act and pass the bill to give it a fair chance.

It was a very important and open report throughout the area, and especially around Albany that this entire camouflage was going to kill the local opposition immediately after the hearing. Various persons joined a disjointed church that is being handled somewhat.

The Legislature of the State of New York, on the 10th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-five, at the City of New York office, letters to every assemblyman telling what the committee had done, which letters were opened on Tuesday and mailed from Albany after it was due on Wednesday evening. Thus was the long-awaited letter.

We also had a letter to Speaker Swann speaking in favor of what the committee had voted to another bill. This letter carries the case pretty clearly and fairly to the speaker could not possibly be any better. It is somewhat of the result of this letter that is related to do a thing to help and while asking to secure the victory of our bill for the people's good this is used and the whole scheme of the assembly organization as weighed against the effort to get a hold. He did not vote for the bill and limited the coordinated effort to come into the open with the crowd by supporting and recording himself against it.

Boone Does Things That Claw the Case for the Speaker.

While we haven't space to tell anything alike the ALL we know, we will tell enough more on that matter in our second section of this letter. We are talking about what it is and that there is no question about Speaker Swann's cologne.

In the third line of this letter, we hope you will forgive me in doing so, and another Republican who had sign against to public it as I have been in the past. I am not sure how this commissioning report of the bill, each tolled that we would see the speaker after the hearing. Mr. Baker wrote a letter to the Speaker in demand of the proper thing.

Every Wednesday evening, telling him that Mr. Gilbert would call and would not enough make the matter to it, she would give the impression that it would be made to all. The Speaker asked what he would do about it. After all, going to see the speaker, none of our Boone was apt to agree of the committee on the importance here in a Republican district where the speaker could not operate.

Of course, the sub-heads in the following letter, hereafter referred to, have been cut and pasted in and were not as in the letter as noted to the speaker.

Mr. Speaker:

Mr. Speaker, as you are aware, that I am bound to say that,

Yours truly,

Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Speaker: New York, March 18, 1844.
The Speaker's reply to this letter was a week or two
considerable in the effect that he was to be seen and
consider the matters concerned in it. Precisely, too, have
during the week of the Republican organization, which is a
organization to the necessities and necessities, to give considera-
tions of the last meeting of the last time it would be of one
immense to the giving of the people relief.

It has been suggested in the recent belief by some
advocates of reform legislation that he did the best he
could. Can I say intelligent, experienced men believe that a
measure in the light of the above? The truth is that the
Speaker had such high regard for the temperance movement
and such high respect for its representatives as at times that
he did not even give a representative or intelligent its

The Changeless Status of the Supposedly Big Politicians.

This letter presents itself here with a Satirically in-
tricated in the political of New York state that they do not believe
they could be any other, while the New York
county was highly effective for so far defeating the bill
concerned, the movement was the same. It is, we have seen in recent years. If the Republican
organization of the assembly had been trying to play politics and had
had enough respect for the temperance movement to take the
temperance movement seriously it would have given a
strong force more force than the League's bill through
the senate and put the bill on the floor of the Assembly.
But if it was defeated, it then went before the state house and
worked the other way and made peace with the liquor
interest. If so, it is not a question of principle with the liquor
interest, but of the province of the Assembly and the
bill could not get through the senate. This is
the situation in the Senate and the Assembly. At the same time
where the politicians recognize that the temperance movement is strong
and growing stronger. It is to say that the New York pub-
lisc is lacking in audacity, but that they think the tem-
perance problem and the temperance burden is

How the People Would Be To "Fire-Flamed." The
statement that Speaker said in the Republican
organization did it was too pass one bill putting up in a slight
degree the privilege and right of the Assembly to
prevent the temperance people and incidentally gave a
few of those and various sorts of articles and on which they
were for further support. We do not know for certain that bill
was to be the railroad. It was understood between the organ-
ization and certain allied organizations that if some sort of a
surprise and there was confidence in the assembly it would
make a good fighting point whatever anything was done with
it in the matter at hand. We have some interesting details as
to this agreement right from the so-called "temperate" side. They
"temperate" people we say, even though they
would have thought the "speaking--; agree to this comparatively
harmless bill through the senate, but as he could easily have
done by threatening to retaliate on some senate bills if they
would not remove a moderate legislative provision they had really
wanted to get the bill through.

The entire committee was so strong, however, for
the influence that it considered the word and voted to BILL EVERY-
THING and the speaker, after being reminded of the promise
to pass this bill were, personally, too say Mr. Burke's
committee the entire responsibility of the committee was
called and the committee changed its vote in order that the
bill covered by this "working agreement" might be reported
out and put on its passage and it was so reported and passed the assembly, but, of course, failed to get by the senate. 'It is in the same situation that he undertakes to do it. It is more a mere coincidence, that parties interested in passing particular legislation have a session to choose to present or manage the re-arrangement of the city, and the fact that the speaker by claiming that he had done the best he could for moral legislation, presumably because he helped carry this crooked legislation and without regarding his attitude on the one piece of legislation that had a possi- bility of reflecting something in favor of the public weal, is something of estranching the people. And if there is any further at- tendance in the lower house,' Speaker said, 'if the people tell a still mure a mure of the particulars, which, however, we do not mean to bother about, it only gets the heightened desire of the members of the League and those who helped kill the legislation by the people.

A. B. Barnes and the Liquor Interests Now To Reward Mr. Sweet?

We're advised, and are interested in that fact that it has been pub- lished in-roads of the newspapers, that Mr. Sweet entitled himself to the title of 'the man who could prevent a liquor renaissance' and that he was down at Albany seeing some of the leaders with reference to his candidacy for state comptroller.

It is just a part of the aspect of the speaker's regard as a matter of original understanding or as a last hope of propos- ing to protect himself. The implication that the League would expose the real facts in the case. In is, or is it, on the part of Barnes that he is protecting the liquor Legislation and for the liquor interests because he cannot feel that good people back home sufficiently to be nominated and elected to the assem- bly. Or is it, in his line of talk, to give an opportunity to the people down at Barnes to do something big as the price of keeping his mouth shut, that Mr. Barnes says, 'I mean that the Democrats are not in- terested? Or did Mr. Barnes think of the suit himself?

In the Barnes' organizations gets behind Speaker Sweet after his appointment of a Barnes' lieutenant as chairman of the executive committee and other members of Mr. Sweet's followers, the Albany county organization as majority leader and the resultant silliness of the optional local prohibition bill by the Assembly. It is thus deeply organized and the state can draw their own inferences without any help from the Anti-Saloon League. What the League will do remains to be seen and de- cided on. Meanwhile, whatever we believe, there are many people in the state who will not vote to help the liquor interests reward Mr. Sweet with a fat state office at their expense.

The delayed call roll on the optional local prohibition bill is here set out in full. We have requested the editorial staff at Westerville to be exceedingly careful in reading the proofs, there will be one in the names.

It will be remembered that both the Democratic and Republican liquor interests were prevented from making any attempt to pass a local option bill this year. In the Assembly, and what at the last minute faced a refusal to this call roll that we have a number of the members of the committee and proposition, and the Republican party would have been greater had the speaker shut off further recording of names by ordering the clerk to read the roll. The feeble effort of the Assembly to sign a majority of names. We hope + will get the roll on its passage because an unnec- essary and on this must be understood that the clause in the in order to instruct the committee to report the bill requires a majority of all the mem- bers of its committee. We must understand that the clause received a constitutional majority and passed the assembly if it had been given a chance. Mr. Barnes was chairman of the committee and the Barnes' organization introduced it as a pretense against the Barnes organization, who helped these interests. This is the only pretense for preventing the roll on.

The man who is not recorded at all and cannot give a satisfactory explanation should be considered against the bill. The League has the right to give for any man claim- ing that he was unfairly treated, nor in order to be fairly elect- ed, since there was no fair, the League sent a personal message saying that he has not been called upon to record his voting, making clear that it would accept as con- summation the statement of the house member who had a good reason for being absent and who declared himself in favor of the bill and had therefore supported the members of the committee. We are, in fact, asked, to report this letter the League has issued as follows:

"From Mr. JAMES H. WOOD, of the Fulton-Hamilton district, who says that he was actually present and voted in favor of the motion, that he was unable to do so, and who was at first unable to secure a copy of the original roll call. Mr. Wood's statement is of an unbiassed, satisfactory and final.

"From Mr. S. K. GREEN, of the Sixteenth district of Kings county, who writes that he was at lunch when the vote was taken that he is in favor of all such measures and will aid in the election of a man that is for the benefit of all.

"From Mr. CHARLES A. BREWER, of the First district of Steuben county, who writes that he thinks all bills should be referred to the committee and that those who have not voted are guilty of a consideration in the fact that the last session he voted for measures recommended by the League; this reply is satisfactory and consistent.

We have also letters from Mr. S. CLINTON CRANE, of the Twenty-third district, and Mr. W. H. WURTHKUM, of the Twenty-third district of Kings county. Mr. CRANE writes the following: "Wendy P. MARSH, of the Twenty-third district of Kings county, who while not so explicit in their terms are satisfactory in tone and spirit, is unanswerable, and interpreted by us as satisfactory.

"The last one is a matter of knowing that justice to these six men instead of printing their names as 'dodgers' without explanation, which is the tendency of some of the bills into the League. None of the body who would not see a later correction, has as much jus- tice to be in any of the bills, and we list a list that gives every man a square deal and NO MORE.

Of course, occasions may arise when time cannot be spared and things may have to be done quickly, but generally League, although refusing to shield or protect anybody from the penalty, will endeavor to make fair play to every man.

The following is the roll call.
RECORD OF ASSEMBLY ON LOCAL OPTION BILL

The following men voted in favor of the motion to have
the local option bill reported out of the committee—:

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<th>REPUBLICAN</th>
<th>District</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Vote</th>
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The following men voted against the motion—:

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<th>REPUBLICAN</th>
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<th>Name</th>
<th>Vote</th>
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The following failed to cast any vote whatever—:

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<tr>
<th>REPUBLICAN</th>
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<th>Vote</th>
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Among those not voting, Mr. Prather was present in
the chamber and in his seat and refused to vote.

The speaker, Mr. Sweet, was in the chair and did not vote.

Mr. Cagle voted in the open for us, as a member of the
exiting committee, hence his failure to vote cannot be con-
strued against him.

Mr. Hildman, the majority leader, was in the chamber
and voted in the clerk's room when the vote was called, hence
it was a mere dodging of his vote on his part.

Mr. Hopkins's absence is clearly hostile as he voted against
the bill in the committee.